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What is the greatest movement in real estate? Ans, An Earth- is well timed and not thrown is well timed and not thrown replied the Prof., "that she can repl h and to supuly the wants of costomers.

From the Greenville Expositor.

Jesus.

BY A. P. SPERRY.

O brother toilers in life's mill With aching brows and weary brain Whose hearts are numb to joy, yet still Can feel the burning throbs of pain There is one p'tying eye that see's us And Kneeling we can whisper, Jesus.

O trouble tossed and weary hearted There was a voice in Gallilee That when the timbers almost parted But spake, and calmed the heaving sea,

He yet can speak and speaking free's us While we but Kneel and whisper Jesus O, mourners worn and weak and weary With tear wet eyes and drooping head The Savior said to weeping Mary
"Thy brother sleeps he is not dead"
And he can e'en from death release us

Jesus thy name with glory flushes The darkest hours of lifes deep night Its music like the day spring gushes
And fills the earth with love and light Frem sin and death and sorrow free's us Earth's only hope, Immortal Jesus. June 1, 1870.

If we in faith but whisper JESUS.

Written for the "Star."

Good Advice. BY H. E. E.

Ye gentlemen of high renown. In country villages or town, Pray lend to me a listening car-I'll tell you what I think and fear.

Young men, while in the bloom of life, If you intend to seek a wife, The temperance pledge fast you should Touch not the intoxicating bowl.

How many men of noble birth, The Mothers pride of all the earth, Have spent their lives in sin and woe, And lie in degredation low.

Think of the day when you must die And with forgotten nations lie; Think of the herrors that unfold Before the poor forsaken soul.

The Card table and Grog-shop shun That when your race on earth is run, Your name with honor shall be crowned-Your praise on every lip be tound.

Ah, then each talent cultivate, Xahi n derhunn swiles 12000 Keur fata

From the Asheville Pioneer. CONGRESSIONAL CONVENTION

HON. A. H. JONES, Receives the Nomination.

The Meeting Enthusiastic and Harmonious.

cording to the call of the Excu- Proxy. tive Committee, on Saturday, the 18th inst.

The Convention was called to order by E. R. Hampton, Esq., of Jackson. Mr. A. H. Dowell, Jr., of Buncombe, was requested to act as temporary Secretary.

On motion of Hon. J. W. Bowman, of Mitchell, the chair appointed a committee of five on permanent organization as folows: Dr. W. D. Whitted, Henderson, J. M. Shook, Haywood, Hon. J. W. Bowman, Mitchel, Col. S. K. Stansill, Buncombe, and Col, J. B. Eaves, of Ruther-

On motion of Mr. Garrett, of Haywood, a committee on cre-

lentials as follows: W. G. B. Garrett, Haywood, J. M. Justice, Rutherford, Pinkney Rollins, Madison, C. M. Pace, Henderson, and T. J. Candler, Buncombe.

On motion of Mr. Bowman, the convention adjourned till 1 o'-

ton in the chair.

Ir. the absence of the commithearers the necessity of harmony of suffrage. against it. Their aim is to de- right hand of fellowship. ples, knowing the people would of this State.

enudiate them. success for the Republican party | The report of the committee

ing officers of the convention:

For President Hon. James M. Justice, of Rutherford. For Vice-President, W. G. B. Garrett, of Haywood.

For Secretaries, Dr. W. D. Whitted, of Henderson, and A. H. Dowell, Jr., of Buncombe.

COMMITTEE ON RESOLUTIONS.

Chairman, Hon. Wm. M. Moore, of Yancey. Dr. Marion Roberts, of Buncombe, John Clayton, of Buncombe, George Love, of Haywood, John F. Logan, of Ashe, C. L. S. Corpening, of McDowell,

The report was unanimously adopted.

Col. Wm. Moore, of Yancey, were tion. appointed to conduct the Presi-

dent to his seat. Mr. Justice thanked the convention in a few brief remarks. The Vice-Presidents were in-

vited to the stand. Col. Thos. Candler, of the committee on credentials submitted a report as follows:

The committee on credentials met and found that the following counties were represented as fol-

Cherokee by G. W. Dickey, Clay—— Macon by Gen. R. M. Henry, Jackson by E. R. Hampton, Haywood by W. G. R. Garrett, J. M. Shook, A. J. Murray, George Love and Peter Gammons, Buncombe by T. J. Candler, A. II. Dowell, Jr., J. T. Randle, A. M. Gudger, T. Contes, H. Buckner, H. Vance, J. M. Patton, J. M. Patton, J. Ashworth, Peter Penland, M. Cadeson, W. R. Trull, Madison, P. Rollins, E. W.

-McDowell, C. L. S. Corpen- him of his nomination.

W. G. B. GARRETT, P. Rollins, C. M. PACE,

T. J. CANDLER. After some discussion the re port was adopted. Hon. J. W. Bowman was called

hear the report of the committee growers would soon be modified. on for a speech, but declined, to on resolutions. Mr. C. L. S. Corpening, chair-

man of the committee submitted the following

RESOLUTIONS.

1st. Resolved, That the Republicans of the 7th Congressional District of N. C., in convention assembled do hereby express their unfaltering devotion to the pringreat National Republican party of Raleigh on the 11th and 12th

upon a strict and close economy in all departments of our State The Convention assembled at Government in order to restore and harmony of the occasion. the appointed hour, Mr. Hamp- the financial condition of the

State. 3rd. Resolved, That we believe tees, Hon. J. M. Justice was call- in the unrestricted right of speech sir," promptly replied little blue ed on for a speech. He reviewed to all men, at all times and places, the history of the Republican par- with the most complete and unre- neuter." "Pray give me an exty since its organization, stated strained freedom and protection ample of each, said the master clearly its object and mission, and to citizens, regardless of race or "Why, you are masculin, because impressed upon the minds of his color, in the exercise of the right you are a man; and I am femin-

trol of the Government under Conservative party, and joining is an old bachelor.' false pretenses. That party was the party of law and order, and not for peace. Its principles are we hereby extend to those the

ernment. They feared to call a think that now is the time to in-

Mr. Justice referred in glowing ly commend the Ticket this day lishing a newspaper, and making

ed from the committee on per- to the call for a speech. He had quake long and to has a radio OF A VOTER Serious Stall betwee the Benk

manent organization the follow- come to the convention for the purpose of co-operating with his friends in the selection of a candidate for Congress, and not to seek a nomination. He was not guess you'll manage to stand it a candidate. He was pleased to inform his Democratic friends that they would be ingloriously defeated in August. We are go-

that will beat them. history and standing of the two parties, the result of the war, and the condition of the country, and practicable advice, and presented full; every seat was occupied; many new ideas to his hearers. George W. Dickey, of Cherokee, He continued in an eloquent, earnest and humorous strain for Col. Jos. Livingston of Hender- fully an hour, and was frequently

Nominations were next in order. The chair appointed Messrs. On motion of Gen. R.M. Henry, Moore, Stansill and Logan, as a Mr. Bowman, of Mitchell, and committee to conduct the elec-

> The convention proceeded to ballot with the following result:

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erson, J. B. Hensley. Yancy by unanimous. The motion was Wm. M. Moore. Mitchel by J. carried amid much applause. W. Bowman. Ashe by J. F. Messrs. Corpening, Bowman

Eaves, A. J. Scoggins, J. M. Just reposed in him, referred tice and A. D'K. Wallace, Cleve- briefly to his course in Congress, land by John Jones, Proxy. Hen- stating that his object was to re- and remarked to the lady by his The Republican Convention for derson by W. D. Whitted, C. M. present the people's interests, with- side: the Seventh Congressional Dis- Pace, and Joseph Livingstone. out regard to party. He was libtrict assembled at Asheville ac- Transylvania, S. K. Stansill, eral, and had expressed himself J. M. JUSTICE, Ch'm. so. Mr. Jones adverted to the us! Why cannot he find a place Railroad bill he had introduced for that wretched specimen in the in Congress. It was not an elec- second class car?" tioneering dodge, he had been considering the measure six months, and introduced it in good faith, and had assurances from Miss Winchester. She put out prominent members of Congress her hand as if to check the speakof its passage. The tax on wine

Mr. Jones referred to the progress of the Republican party, the your seat, Fitz James ?" successful administration of President Grant, and closed by again thanking the convention for the honor done him, predicting a

cheered and applauded. A vote of thanks was tendered the officers of the convention, and ciples, aims and objects of the on motion the proceedings ordered to be published in the Ashe of the seat. Allow me to pass as expressed in the State Repub- ville Pioneer and Rutherford Star, please." lican convention held in the city with a request that other Republican papers copy. The convention then adjourned. The ut-2nd. Resolved, That we insist most good feeling prevailed during the day. No strife, dissension But instead of taking the seat or division marred the interest which her escort had occupied,

"How many genders are they?" asked a schoolmaster. "Three eyes, "masculin, feminine, and tention toward her. ine, because I am a girl." "Very early this morning, and am really and unity in the coming contest. 4th. Resolved, That we rejoice well, proceed." "I don't know," The conservative party desired to to see so many men in our section said the little girl, "but I recon Pray oblige me." oust Republicans, and obtain con- of the State leaving the so-called Mr. Jenkins is neuter, because he

Some music teacher once wrote that "the art of playing a violin stroy a Republican form of Gov. 5th. Resolved, That we do not requires the nicest perception and weary; I cannot accept it." the most sensible of any art in convention and state their princi- termeddle with the constitution the known world." Upon which an editor comments in the follow-6th. Resolved, That we cordialing manner: "The art of pub- to have her own way.

An Incident of Travel.

"Ah, full sir! Sorry. But I the next fifty miles!"

Mr. Smith, the young conductor of the Central railway cars, ing to select a standard bearer ushered in a decrepit, shabbily attired old man, who leaned wear-Mr. Bowman referred to the ily on his staff and carried a heavy valise in his hand.

The long dimly lighted car was band boxes and carpet-bags, were held in the owners' laps and there was not a chance for acccommo-

A couple of scores of faces lifted themselves to glance at the old man's face as he moved slowly and painfully down the narrow aisle. It was painfully evident that he had as much as he could do to support himself, and besides looking like one recovering from a serious illness—his cheeks were thin and pale and his eyes 2 lacked the fire which ought to sparkle beneath those large and strangely marked brows.

There were many well, active looking healthy young men in the car, but no one of the number felt disposed to renounce his soft comfortable seat, to the shabby old traveler. And after a stare of undisguised contempt each and Rutherford 4 1976 all dropped their eyes and thought no more of the suffering old age 5791 before them.

In this enlightened country, i 15899 is a notorious fact that the aged most with about and in initial ress, which would have put the

barbarous nations of old to shame. Fitz James Eustace, a young and Scoggins were appointed to Etz James Eustace, a young exquisite, who was escorting his cousin Isabella Winchester to ored mustache rested upon the tops of his well starched dicky,

"Really, Mr. Smith is insulting

A flush-perhaps of angermounted to the white forehead of er, and said in a stifled voice:

"Will you give that gentleman

"My dear Isabel! Why, I would not evacuate my place by your side for a kingdom! Let the old grand success for his party in fellow stand it out! It won't August. Mr. Jones was heartily damage his appearance, I'll be

> bound." "Then I will trouble you to rise a moment, I prefer the other side

Fitz James never thought o so he stood up to let her out .the lady walked on until she reached the side of the neglected gentleman. The touch of her he is a fine old fellow yet." hand on his shoulder drew his at-

ness to take the seat I have just was the picture of silant mortifivacated? I have, ridden since wearied with sitting so long .-

the eyes of the handsome lady.

Miss Winchester was accustomed or of Gen. Southerton. One bore

health remained standing." What is the greatest movement "Thank you. Your kindness eral himself.

shall accept your offer with grati-

So saying the old gentleman sank into the vacant seat with a well satisfied expression of countenance; but Fitz James expressed his unbounded contempt for his neighbor by drawing his am- impoliteness to the great man. ple raglan closely about him, and shrinking near to the side of the car. The stranger looked at him

with quiet scorn. "You need not trouble yourself to slip through the window," said

he, in a voice of irony. Fitz James was thoroughly disgusted. He could not endure such vulgar propinquity. So he arose quickly, and striding over his companion, made the best

of his way to the smoking car. Miss Winchester's sacrifice had been witnessed by all in the car, and a dozen seats were offered her by a dozen polite and officiating young gentleman, but she declined them all by a motion of the head; and remained leaning against the side of the vehicle.

The train flew onward-the old gentleman meanwhile disposing himself for a comfortable nap, which he was shortly enjoying.

Shortly before midnight the lights of Boston gleamed through the darkness; another moment and the train thundered in the

Our old gentleman arose, shook himself, grasped his valise, and come over to the side of Miss

"Madam." said he "von have tolerable; will you not tell me your name and place of abode?" She smiled, waiving all thanks, and gave him her card. He bowed and left her, just as Fitz James -Rutherford by N. Mr. Jones appeared in the hall, Nahant, drew down his mouth appeared to escort her from the Scoggins, E. D. Hawkins, M. and in accepting the nomination, until the ends of his copper-col- car. But getting through the Walker, R. W. Logan, J. B. thanked the convention for the ored mustache rested upon the fuss and bustle was unusual; and Isabella noticed that several uniformed companies filled the space

in front of the depot. Cries of "Hurrah for Gen.

Sutherton!" "Three cheers for the hero of Mexico!" rent the air. Banners trailed out on the fresh night breeze; flambeaux flushed, drums beat, and a long line of carriages filed away up the street.

Fitz James inquired the occasion of all this tumult and learned that it was a public welcome extended by the citizens of Boston to General John Sontherton, gentleman and veteran officer, who had distinguished himself in the late war.

"He came in this train," said a bystander. "Is it possible, sir, that you did not discover him !a sickly looking old man dressed in threadbare grey, and carrying a hugh black valise. He has just disputing the will of his cousin, recovered from a severe attack of rheumatic fever, which has troubled him since his last campaign. These vile Mexican night vapors and sleeping on the cold ground underminded his constitution, but couple, for he is engaged in busi-

Miss Winchester thought he hale old General comes down must be; she had heard much of from his house in N---- to visit "Sir, will you have the good- his gallant daring; but Fitz James his children.

Miss Winchester and her cousin stopped at the American House, will but practice it; for, true poand early the next morning, be-The old man's face brightened fore the lady had finished dresand he cast a grateful look into sing a lady brought up a note kindly Christian spirit, anxions bearing her address. Isabel tore to promote the well-being of "But, madam, you must be it open and there fell out two cards of invitation to a ball to be held She made an impatient gesture at the Revere that evening in honthe name of Fitz James, the other "No, sir; I am well, young and was directed to herself. She had terms to the true Union men of nominated for Congress and we lit pay, and at the same time making it please everybody, beats closed by predicting a glorious port of the same.

I should be ashamed to sequently the invitation must have beat fiddlin' higher than a kite." sit while a man of your age and sequently the invitation must have been at the instance of the Gen-

mon that were diagrams moved the United States of America, tures of the Reconstruction Acts

tinction, he could realize but that the invitation had been extended to him solely to save his cousin's feelings. But notwithstanding this, he wished to accept the invitation, if only to have an opportunity of excusing his yesterday's

The journey to Nahant was deferred for the present, and early that evening the cousins were at the Revere, where the brilliant

coterie had already assembled. General Southerton, reclining in an arm chair at the head of the drawing room, received his friends as they passed by, one giving place to another; but when Isabel presented he detained her hand to say: "Please sit down on this ottoman at my side; I have a relative here to whom I wish to introduce you."

It was not long before a singularly handsome young man came up to the General, smiling a friendly welcome, and the veteran, turning to Isabel, said:

"Miss Winchester, allow me to present you to my son, Alfer Sutherton, who is very grateful for the kindness which you last evening bestowed upon his fath-

The young man bowed, and his father continued : off off ovil of

"Whenever I see a young person voluntarily render respect to the aged, I am constrained to admire him or her as a relick of good politeness which reigned over show and heartlessness when emony now, my uear, and it the old man cannot stand without assistance he is thrown down and trodden upon. But there is a march or my ears deceive me .-Alfred do you need a further hint, or must a rheumatic old father set you an example of courtesy?"

"If Miss Winchester will permit," he said, offering his arm; and a moment after they were lost in the throng of promenaders

Mr. Southerton seemed bent on showing his gratitude to the lady for the kindness rendered his father, for he scarcely left her during the evening, and at the close of the week followed her to Nahant, where he continued for two months the bete noir of Fitz James and the enemy of all the young fops who aspired to the hand and ortune of the beautiful Miss Win-

Fitz James Eustace had long been his cousin's suitor, and it was with ill concealed chagrin that he now saw himself thrown into the shade by the son of the wretched specimen" who ought to have found a place out of de

cent people's company. Early the next year there was a marriage ceremony performed in the Old South Church, and Alfred Sutherton as the groom, and Isabel Winchester as the bride. An elegant house on Beacon street received the young ness in Boston, and every year the

So you see politeness gained a husband for one woman, and it will bring happiness to all if they liteness springs from the heart; and is but the effervescene of a those with whom it comes in con-

During a recitation on natural history in one of our well known Colleges, a student, in the pursuit of knowledge concerning the habits of animals, said: "Professor, why does a cat, while cating turn her head first one way and then away. I venture to tell you I humiliated at this mark of dis- not turn it both ways at once.

THE STAR.

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RUTHERFORDTON, N. C.

SATURDAY. JULY 2, 1870.

REPUBLICAN TICKET

OF WAKE COUNTY.

Congress 7th Congressional District. HON. ALEX. H. JONES, DE BUNCOMBE COUNTY.

For the Senate, 38th District, JOHN E. McFARLAND, Esq. OF RUTHERFORD COUNTY.

COUNTY TICKET. For Representative, HON. JAMES M. JUSTICE,

For Sheriff, MARTIN WALKER,

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For Treasurer, ELI MCARTHER,

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> For Surveyor, W. P. WATSON,

For Commissioners, H. HARRILL, E. D. HAWKINS, SAMUEL BIGGERSTAFF, E WHISNANT, AND JONATHAN HAMPTON.

Peace or War--- The Ku Klux.

The issue in the coming cam-. paign, is properly union or disunion, PEACE or WAR. Which shall we choose? Will we be content to live in the union, and have peace, or will we destroy the Union and have War?

There are many minor questions that will be brought before the people in the coming contest but the real issue, and that which is paramount to all others, is the based the very existence of our Union, and the perpetuation or downfall of a Republican Gov-

That this is the only important issue before the people at this time we think it perfectly manifest to all men of common sense and

We tell the people, and with all sincerity and honesty, that the prospect of war to day, is far better than it was in 1860, for then there was a hope that the appeals and advise of the moderate and cool headed men of the country, might reach the hearts of the people in time to prevent the horrors of war, and bloodshed, but the current was too strong, and all efforts to stay the reckless course of the people was in vain. Not so now, there seems to be but one hope of preventing, one of the most horrible and bloody Revolutions, that was ever witnessed on the face of the globe, and that hope only rests in the strong arm of the Government, which like "Rip Van Winkle" seems to be asleep to the dangers that are creeping upon it, and if allowed to sleep much longer, will awake mid the din of battle.

believing that there is no prossecond time. We tell you al- submit in good faith thereto.

have not been whipped, but mad- same nation, and one and the same had been no blunders committed and are determined to inaugu- permanent this principle, the na- Mr. Phillips is an honest man, rate another war, that will be ten tional men of the whole country and ne could not have made use times more bloody than any in united and to perpetuate the exist- of this language had he been acthe history of America. The late ence of our country as one and tuated by the motives that the ment and storm, and fought open is now laboring, ly and boldly, but the war with which we are threatened, is being termination, and is the more powthe perfect secretness with which terrible scheme.

shed and destruction with which mediately concerning us. we are threatened, was conceived was the assassination of our noble hope better for the future, and patriotic President, Abraham already stained with the blood of of any people on the globe,

enough to effect their purpose, terrible storm, murdering and slaying as they come to them, all who will not join in their heart- success will be certain. less and murderous career.

Let us warn the people against this danger, and we hope for the sake of peace, liberty and the salvation of our glorious Union, that they will see the danger before it the certainty of war, only turn upon the success of the Demo-

cratte Ku Klux party, or their utter defeat. With the former we have war, with the latter

Their propensities for war, consists in their thirst for power, and nothing will stay their bloody hands, if they see power ahead.

Give them an inch and they will take a yard, and give them a yard and their thirst for more but increases, we therefore appeal to the people, for the sake of the safety of the Government, their liberties and their LIVES, to rally as one man in the coming elecdown these men who want war bloodshed and destruction, and to keep in power the men who saved the Union in the late war, and who are now batling to perpetuate the Union, and the liberties and rights of a free people.

The Approaching Election.

The candidates of both parties from beginning to end. are generally in the field, and the known to the people.

revolution. There is a class of people that do want another war, and they are composed of some and completely established, that the "great feament that were the prime more than the people that were the prime more than the people that were the prime more than the people that the people that the people that the people know of May last, that the "great feament the people know what he is infavor of."

We can supply the trade at New You have the people know what he is infavor of.

Old China Hall, betwee the Ba men that were the prime movers the United States of America, tures of the Reconstruction Acts

in the late rebellion, men who shall forever remain one and the were right and just. That there dened to desperation, by defeat people. To establish and make with regard to Reconstruction."

Our good old North State Phillips one vote, and inaugurated before the close thinks a great deal of her children of the late rebellion, and the first though she has been generally step that was taken towards car- slow to act, let us forgive her rying out their murderers scheme short-comings for the past and

Western North Carolina needs, Lincoln. They then commenced and must have her resources deunder the traitor Andy Johnson veloped, and the Republican parto perfect their plan for the des- ty in the West have the power by tive is doing, and has been, what truction of the Union. Since that a united action to which they have time in our honest opinion, they pledged themselves to accomplish have organized armed and equiped this purpose. We must have and an army of more than five hun- can have, our share of men and dred thousand men, in secret, and means, to make us what we are, we know this army, only by the and by the completion of our Ku Klux Klan, whose hands are railroad system will be, the equal fruit, and we hope they will be

hundreds of honest and innocent In union there is strength, and in union there is success, and let We repeat they are for WAR, it be rung all through our Mounthey are organizing for it every tains and Valleys, that the blue day, and our word for it, so soon | Mountain boys have united to efas they think they are strong feet these objects, let the candidates in every County make it they will burst upon us like a known to the people, and let the know that this must be done and

Our candidate for Congress the Hon. A. H. Jones, who lately Railroads, its success is probable, and if passed as we hope it will Mr. Jones, has likewise been instrumental in having modified the distillation of fruit, the immediate ting our Mountain boys cannot

These acts alone whether perfected or not should be satisfactory to the people, at least to the friends of Mr. Jones, as they evidently show him to be a safe member and watchful of the people's interest. Let our motto be our full share of means, to develope Western resources, and our equal share of men, to attend to any and all civil and tion, and east their votes to put political matters. Therefore, as, " united we stand, we cannot fall."

Samuel F. Phillips-The Raleigh Sentinel

The Raleigh Sentinel, dated June 23rd, has an article headed "Samuel F. Phillps and Freedmen's Rights," which is characteristic of Josiah Turner, There is no ties in connection therewith, truth in the article, It is a LIE The subject of the article is this:

principles of each are being made | There was a bill before the Legislature of 1866, to allow the color-Each party by their candidates ed race the right to testify in are advocating or denouncing courts of justice. Mr. Phillips Many of our people are slow to such things as in their opinion was Speaker of the House of Comrealize their dangerous position, will be most conducive to success, mons at that time. The House It is not our purpose at pres- went into Committee of the whole derstood, and it is generally unpect of war, that the last war sat- ent to say much about the piebald, upon the bill referred to, Mr, derstood throughout my section isfied every body, and that no Ku Klux Democrat, Conservative Phillips left the chair and made of the County, that some three or body wants to fight any more, but candidates or the principles of an earnest argument in favor of four weeks since, Mr. Joseph U. we warn them before it is too their party who have always been the passage of the bill. This was Whiteside, the venerable father defendants have property in this State, and late, that they are sadly mistaken held together by the cohesive the only bill of the kind before the of our able Senator. Hon. George in this conclusion. True the peo- power of public plunder and who Legislature of 1866. It was not Martin Whiteside, in a little ple don't want another war, nei- now constitute the fag ends of all a bill to fix the status of the color- speech at Burnt Chimney, said: ther did they want the war that parties, but, to treat of the great ed population, as the Sentinel says. That, " we ought to send Lawyers we have but lately passed through principles of the Republican party The argument of Mr. Phillips in to the Legislature now, that Far- 4th Monday in September next, and defend but they were deceived and went and their standard bearers. favor of the bill, was, that if the mers were not smart enough to into it blindfolded, and without "By gones" should be "by bill became a law that it did not make laws for us." Of course calculating the results. That was gones," that is, where a principal bestow any political rights upon this was intended to further the your first error, and was the fault is established and becomes a the colored race, but that it was claims of his beloved son George of the men who deceived you, if fundamental Law, by the power simply a matter of right and just Martin, but, this is not the worst, you allow yourselves to be de- to whom a government belongs, tice that the colored race after I also understood, that he said, ceived by them again, it will be all persons owing allegiance to having been freed, should be al- "there ought to be a law passed to your fault, and you can have no the government should yield a lowed their oath. There was no make the farmers fence up their excuse for being deceived the ready obedience to the same, and bill before the Legislature at that stock," and that he was in favor time to give the colored man the of such a law. Now, Messrs, though you are opposed to war, In a national point of view the right to vote; therefore, the argu- Editors, I want to know whether and think that there is not the great principle "that these Unis ment of the Sentinel that Mr. Phil- this is true or not. Our people least danger, or prospect of any- ted States, are and of right ought lips was opposed to negro suffrage want to know whether George thing of the kind, that you are on to be a free and Independent peo- and in favor of a white man's Martin, is going to favor such a the very verge of a most terrible ple," was settled by the termina- government. Mr. Phillips said in law or not, before we vote for

Another "by gone" principle, We do not know of any man is, that all men without distinct that expects to find the truth in organized by deliberation and de- tion of race, or color, or previous the Raleigh Sentinel. We know condition, are to be equal in their Ku Klux Democrats who say that ter of those who are planting the able and sensible men will never of the Ku Klux Klan, who has allow those to be dethroned who taken an eath to murder, kill, and We warn the people, that is no have built the castle, so long as assassinate, for the purpose of joke, but a stubborn fact that they protect it and keep it in good destroying the government, would should be litterally studied by all order. But we must come near- tell the truth when it does not lovers of peace and Union. The er home and pay some attention suit his pyrpose. Josiah is at plan, of this horrible war of blood- to matters more directly and im- liberty to fell as many lies as he pleases, but he cannot injure Mr.

Fruit Distillation.

The following is a copy of a letter received by Ilon. A. H. Jones from the Deputy Commissioner of Internal Revenue, We publish it in order to show the the Republicans that our Representahe can for the interest of his constituents, as soon as the regulations refered to in this letter are published, we will give such information as may be of benefit to our readers in regard to distilling liberal enough to allow all to distill who may wish to.

TREASURY DEPARTMENT. OFFICE OF INTERNAL REVENUE, Washington, June 23, 1870.

DEAR SIR :- In reply to your enquiry as to how soon the revised regulations concerning fruit distillation will be issued, and introduced into Congress a bill rived at in our frequent interviews to aid in the completion of our on the subject, though not in desired. I think you will say, be the Garden Spot of America. ments of law and a uniform collection of the revenue will admit. According to my recollec tion they are similar to the bill which you offered in the House of effect of this measure in benefit- Representatives sometime since. You will understand, of course, that it is not possible to collect a revenue from this source without imposing requirements that are work. more or less onerous, and that requirements for the protection of the honest tax-payer from the competition of the dishonest are

indispensable. Aided by information and advice from yourself and others familiar with the subject we have been enabled to prepare the regulations so as to remove all unnecessary obstacles to a convenient and profitable prosecution of this business, and I hope that your untiring labors in this matter by a successful prosecution of their

buisness under these regulations. Warrant of Attachment returnable to Fall Please accept my thanks for the Term, 1870, Rutherford Superior Court, 4th interest you have taken on this. subject and for the very material assistance that you have rendered me in the performance of my du-

I am. Very truly yours, JOSIAH GIVEN, (Signed) Deputy Commissioner. Hon. ALEXANDER H. JONES, House of Representatives, Washington, D. C.

For the Rutherford Star.

Messes, Editors:—I have un-

A VOTER.

SPECIAL NOTICES.

Health's Best Defence.

"The weak eateth herbs," says St. Paul, so that eighteen hundred years ago the value of A medicinal plants was appreciated. In the Old Testament botanical remidies are re peatedly recommended, but in no passage of war was inaugurated by excite- the same, the Republican party Sentinel would have the people be- sacred history is man recommended to swalow calomel, or blue pill, or any other mineral preparation. The sick were directed to est herbr to strengthen them, to purify them, to heal them, to restore them. In that day the art of naking vegetable entracts was unknown The herbal medicines were mere infusions. It was reserved for a later age to unite the sanitary essences of tonic, aperient and arti-HON. SAMUEL F. PHILLIPS, erful and dangerous, because of civil and political rights. This Josiah does not hesitate to tell a billious roots, barks, and plants, with an acwas established by the Republican falsehood when it seemingly diffusion through the debilitated or disorderthe whole thing is clothed, and party and for its perpetuation our serves his purpose. It is not readed, and party and for its perpetuation our serves his purpose. It is not readed, and party and for its perpetuation our serves his purpose. fective mode of concentrating and applying the desperate and savage charac- party is now laboring. Reason- sonable to suppose that the King lective mode of concentrating and applying the virtues of medicinal vegetables was Ltomache Bitters. Never before had a perfectly pure alcoholic stimulent been combined with the expressed juices of the finest speci fies of the vegetable kingdom. Never yet though eighteen years have elapsed since its climes, as the most potent safeguard against epidemice, as a protection against all unheal thy exhalations that produce debility of beget disease; as a remedy for intermittent and other malarious fevers; as an appetizer; as a sovereign cure for dyspepsia; as a general tonic and invigorant; as a gentle, painless sparient; as a blood depurent; as a nervine; as a cure for billious affections; as a hearm less anodyne; and rs the BEST CEFENCE OF HEALTH, under unfavorable circumstances, such as sedentary pursuits, undue bodily or mental exertion, hardship, privation and ex-

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MINERVA PORTRUM, admrt'x., et. al.

Eight hundred ninety-nine dollars, and 94 cents, with interest, from 12th March, 1863.

MINERVA PORTRUM, admit'x, et. al.

J. G. J. WHITESIDE, Eight hundred and forty-one dollars, wit'. nterest from June 16th, 1866. Warrant o Attachment returnable to Fall Term 1870,

Rutherford Superior Court, 4th Monday i MINERVA PORTRUM, admit'x., et. al.

J. C. WHITESIDE. Three hundred forty-six dollars, and 40

cents, with interest from 12th August, 1863. Warrant of Attachment, returnable to Fall Term, 1870, of Rutherford Superior Court, 4th Monday in September.

It appearing to the satisfaction of the Court by affidavit of H. Portrum, that the defendnts in the above cases: W. L. D. Whiteside A. M. Whiteside, J. G. J. Whiteside and J. iffs, in the several sums mentioned in the varrants of attachment-and also that the are non residents of this State. It is therefore ordered by the Court that publication be made in the "Rutherford STAR," once a week for six weeks notifying said defendants to appear at the Fall Term 1870, of the Superio Court to be held for the County of Rutherford. said suits or Judgment will be taken against them. J. B. CARPENTER, S. C. Clerk. May 18th, 1870.

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Fresh Eggs and Yellow Butter can

We are forced to leave over to next week, several communications, and matter prepared by our selves this week, but shall give our correspondents a hearing troops will receive the same pay as fast as we can. Let us hear from you friends, for this is the way to keep the ball moving. We would be glad to receive communications from every County dress or call on me at Asheville, in this Congressional district.

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Is it so?—We last week published an article headed as above, the truth of which has been denied by the Vindicator.

The gentleman who gave us the information, will be heard from in a few days, with affidavits from men who served in the Senior Reserves. If he does, and we believe he will, it will make rather and in any case of presentation notify a hard case of it, against those charged with the act.

DEATH OF DR. PADGETT .- We are sorry to be called on to announce the death of Dr. B. H Padgett. He died at his residence, at about 3 o'clock this morning, after an illness of some two weeks. Dr. Padgett was a good citizen and one who had the respect of all who knew him. He represented this and Polk County, in the Legislature in 1860, and has held several county offices. Always discharging the trust reposed in him with fidelity to those who elected him.

We have known him from our school-boy-days, in fact, he taught us our A. B. C's, and while w have differed with him politically, we always found him honest in his professions. He leaves a wife and two children, who will ever remember him as an affectionate husband, and kind parent.

We extend our heartfelt sympathy to the family, in their sad bereavement.

11 How many housewives are there who have experienced the difficulty of obtaining through the County Examiner Transylvania, for a long time durgood winegar. Read the advertisement of W.

Hon. A. H. Jones .- Official duties require the presence of Mr. Jones, at Washington for the present, but we learn from him that as soon as he can, he will publish a list of appointments, and will address the citizens of such portions of the district, as time will allow. We hope to see him in Old Ruthsee him, and shake him by the hand. We think that one thousand majority in this County, will school year, has been used by unpaid whiskey bills. His fears not be much over the mark, for Phillips, Jones, McFarland, Justhe ticket.

Almost A Fire.—Yesterday. while the blacksmiths were absent from the shop of the Senior of this the above title It speaks well for itself on paper. A spark that had lighted on the roof set the shingles on for any other purpose than the fire, and but for timely assistance payment of teachers' wages, and the Ku Klux mid-night bands selected and original, is prepared with such from kind friends, would have that every cent of it, except were found assembled around a care as to show that a master-hand is in the consumed the building. Persons what has been paid teachers of certain table with lighted candles,

for recruits for his Regiment. It Jenkins. speaks for itself, and will strike terror to the hearts of the miserable, cowardly, assassins, who as Ku Klux have whipped and abused women and children, because their sons, husbands and brothers have dared to vote as freemen. wages and not one teacher, who less in this county. Col. Kirk, will make them sing has taught a four months

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From the Raleigh Standard. The Public School Money.

The opposition press and circulated the falsehood that ers. the money apportioned the several counties of the State for Public School purposes has been loaned the General Assembly, paid to members or otherwise squandered, it is due to the people that the truth shall be known.

Mr. G. M. Whiteside, the opposition candidate for the Senate in Rutherford and Polk, has been discourageing the estabthose counties by stating that there was no money to pay teachers, &c.

The charge having been made by him in a public speech in the town of Columbus, a number of friends of popular education, without distinction of party, wrote to the Superining letters were addressed them

STATE OF NORTH-CAROLINA,

Instruction, Raleigh, June 24th, 1870. H. ALLEN, Examiner

for Polk County, Columbus, N. C. DEAR SIR :- Information has reached this office that political erford, for we expect that this capital is sought to be made in imagination. He no doubt would will be the banner Republican the counties of Polk and Ruth- have attended, but for the infor-County in the district, and we are erford by parties who allege mation that several gentlemen sure his many friends will like to that the Public School money from Rutherford were present and apportioned the various coun- we suppose he feared that he ties of the State for the present would be duned for his numerous the authorities here for other in this particular was well groundpurposes, and consequently ed, for one delegate was well suptice and the other Republicans on there is no money in the Trea-plied with his unpaid whiskey sury to pay teachers, should accounts, but was unable to find schools be opened.

In reply to these false statements, I will say that not one cent of the public school money apportioned, as aforesaid, for this school year has been used who were so prompt in assisting lawful schools, is now in the a skull and cross bones, &c. cation awaiting orders in proper narm any man in this County, Col. G. W. Kirk.—Below we form from county treasurers. for he occupies the position of give the letter of Col. Kirk, (who In proof of this I enclose here- the poisonous reptile, whose fangs has been commissioned to raise a with the statement of the trea- have been extracted. He still Regiment of State Troops,) calling surer of said board, Hon. D. A. retains his poison and disposition

Public schools have been the treasurer of the board of warrants of county treasurers for the payment of teachers' school, as required by law, has met with delay in this office cr that of the treasurer in obtaining his money, where blanks furnished by this office have

been properly filled. Teachers of public schools can draw their wages monthly if they prefer it, township regiment of State Troops, to aid school committee certifying on in enforcing the laws and in put- each voucher that the school ting down disloyal midnight as- will be kept for a term of not Conservative party, that a propoless than four months, as required by law.

Truly yours, S. S. Ashley, Sup't Public Instruction. The letter of the Treasurer atrocities committed by the Rebel referred to in the above, is as

Terasury Department.

Raleigh, June 24th, 1870 J. H. ALLEN, Examiner for Polk County,

Columbus, N. C. DEAR SIR: Having learned through letters addressed to the Superintendent of Public by which much alarm for person-Instruction that it is charged in al safety has been caused all over your county that the Public the State.

The Board of Education apportoined the various counties for the present school year the sum of \$165,290,50. No part

The amount apportioned and be ye prepared. Rutherford is \$2,260,50. This Mr. Turner can perhaps tell

Very Respectfully. D. A. JENKINS. Treasurer Board Eucation.

CORRESPONDENCE

Written for the Star RUTHERFORDTON, N. C., June 28th, 1870.

Messrs. Editors :- I desire to notice a false and slanderous statement, made by the Ku Klux edilishment of Public Schools in tor of a filthy lieing sheet, known as the North Carolina Citizen. This drunken vagabond slanderer, in writing what purports to be the proceedings of the Republican Congressional Convention, which assembled in Asheville, on the 18th ult., makes use of the following:-"The chairman called on tendent of public Instruction Jim Justice, to speak a speech. for the facts, when the follow- Jim was a Confederate deserter and laid out in the woods of ing the war."

In replying to the above statement, I denounce the Ku Klux Office Superintendent Public editor Capt. Randolph Abbott Shotwell, as a public liar and a drunken slanderer, the lieing puppy was not in attendance during the sitting of the Convention, and any statement made by him with regard to the proceedings is a corrupt fabrication of his lieing him. I would remind Randolph Abbott, that the people of this community have not forgotten his vagabond course while he sojourned in this County. They have not forgotten the time when

to bite, but his power is gone.

This is the first time that I have established during the present ever thought it necessary to noyear in about fifty counties, tice any of his falsehoods, and would not have done so now, but education is daily cashing the for the purpose of repeling his false charges against me in other sections, as he is entirely harm-

I wish the Asheville Pioncer, to Yours Truly, copy. JAS. M. JUSTICE.

Begging the Question.

CLEVELAND, N. C., June 28th, 1870.

MESSRS. EDITORS :- I have noticed in a late Sentinel (published by Mr. Turner of Raleigh,) the leading organ of the Democratic sition has been made by that paper to Gov. Holden, to the effect that the President of the League, and the King of the Ku Klux should shake hands, and pledge themselves to stop further confusion and bloodshed in the State. What Gov. Holden will do I am not prepared to say, but I am satis- Mrs. Sweezy's, fied that this proposition from Tur- John Davis, ner, is nothing more nor less than a trap to set the Republicans a napping. The Ku Klux are extensively and well organized, and the County are invited to be present at the different points.

J. M. JUSTICE, have committed many outrages,

for other than school purposes, and that teachers of Public Schools cannot now be a seen used and that teachers of Public Schools cannot now be a seen used that the so-called Democratic Schools cannot now be a seen used that the so-called Democratic Schools cannot now be a seen used and that teachers of Public Schools cannot now be a seen used that the so-called Democratic Schools cannot now be seen used and Family Newspapers, together with all those haying large circulations, published in the interest of Religion, Agriculture, Literature, &c. &c. Every Advertiser, and every person who constitute that the so-called Democratic lies at the following places, and times to wit: Schools cannot now be paid fears of the Executive, not believtheir wages, I take I leasure in ing that he had pluck enough to saying that such is not the scarcely attempt to put them down. But from some cause or other the Executive is showing a little game, which is seeming to have some effect on Mr. Turner, who is said of this money has been used for to be the King of the Ku Klux, other than school purposes, (i e, and lo, and behold the King cries the payment of teachers wages) out, hold, hold. Whether the and what has not been so paid Executive by this appeal will hold is now in the Treasury of the time can only tell, but if he does, then, oh! what a time, beware

Washington, June 14, 4870.

Treasurer U. S. to be paid when it is certitrip last February, about the time June 27th 1870.

fied by the School Committee of the special election between of those counties that the Public | Whiteside and Logan, and he can School have been opened, and perhaps tell how many Ku Klux speakers in the State having that said amounts are due teach- he saw in the streets of Shelby the night before the election, and perhaps he can tell who ordered them out, and what they were ordered out for, and what they done to the innocent colored people who were enjoying themselves at a party in the suburbs of the village, at least Mr. Turner ought to know whether he was scared much or

The same of the sa

The present Conservative Democratic candidate for the Senate, Mr. Whiteside who was then elected, was in Shelby that evening, and perhaps he could tell something about it, at least he might give some idea how many votes he prevented his Competitor from getting by that Ku Klux demonstration, and whether they were not enough to put him in the

We believe the Executive will do his duty, if he is a little tremulous in the knees at times, the true Republicans are determined to hold up the country, and their principles, and they will fully sustain him in this measure.

The Ku Klux chief of this County was heard to say the other day that it was better to hold still for a while and see how things went on for he be d-d if they could scare off the negroes and poor white men from the polls, and whip Holden's malish, and Grant's

At present things are quiet and we hope they may remain so. Our Railroad is progressing slowly, but no iron yet. Our people have much hope in the building of the Road to Yorkville, and when we get two roads to our Town, can't we call it a City?

The Wilmington and Charlotte people have had too much to do with the various (O's) rings for upon

Some day, when the scum gets off of their eyes they will perhaps be in a tail pole hole.

Keep it before the People. Keep it before the people, That the

Democratic Conservative party,

Keep it before the people, Therefore, that the Ku Klux party is in favor of murdering and assassinating republicans to get control of the State Government.

Keep it before the people, That the Ku Klux Democracy are the men who passed the tithing laws, the conscript laws, and the impress-

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colored people at New Orleans and Memphis.

Keep it before the people, That the Ku Klux Democracy are sworn to overthrow our State Government by force and thereby inaugurate a war.

the Ku Klux Democracy.

the issue is PEACE or WAR. the Ku Klux Democracy are in

favor of War. PEACE, LAW, and ORDER.

con Guard-House.

Jim Aiken, a colored prisonby the Guard-house keeper and ing, one of our policemen came to the door of prisoners sell and 12 or 1 o'clock the same night. the principal keeper and his assistant approached the cell and opened the door; the assis-The prisoner thinking from the Rogers, told me I'd better. threat of the police officer in the afternoon, that, his hour had come, broke for the door, er. "He was only a negro."

tection than a black man who Macon (Ga) Union.

A Wise Choice.

The American Baptist tells following good story, which we

with your bride?" I said to a invited me to his wedding.

Our host observed it, and said:

"What excuse! Are you a teetotaler? What . have we al drink wine?

"Never, sir."

"Why not?" "From principle, sir."

introduction to her, satisfied Pete!"

Our friend was right. Such a sumfin or oder am a young lady will make a fine woman. Would there were gizzard! Oh! it am a dredful more like her.

| Case as above. Send for a circular which only be required to pay a preportion equal to the whole amount for the year, from the time of the connected thereof the remote thereof the more of the connected thereof the remote thereof the more of the connected thereof the more of the connected thereof thereof the remote thereof the more of the connected thereof the money or receipt of goods. Address, and the work of the connected the pay a preportion equal to the whole amount for the year, from the time of the connected thereof the more of the connected thereof the more of the connected thereof the more of the connected the pay a preportion equal to the whole amount for the year, from the time of the connected thereof the more of the connected thereof the more of the connected thereof the connected the more of the connected thereof the connected the connected thereof the connected the connected the connected thereof the connected the connected thereof the connected the connected thereof the connected the connected thereof the conn

The state of the s At the trial of John W. Mal-Keep it before the people, That the loy, for the murder of Aaron It is the bubling stream which Democratic Conservative party, Beasley, the counsel for the flows gently, the little rivulet murderer used the following which runs along day and night Keep it before the people, There- language to the jury: "Gen- by the farm-house that is usefore, that the Ku Klux party is in themen of the Jury, you will do ful, rather than the swollen favor of murdering and assassinat- your duty in this case as South- food or winding cataract, Niaging republicans to get control of ern men-as Georgians-re- ara excites our wonder, and we gardless of the threats or fears stand amazed at the pop er and of a despotic and damnable greatness of the Creator. But subscription books published, and the most its control of the control of the creator. But subscription books published, and the most its control of the creator. But subscription books published, and the most its control of the creator. Keep it before the people, That the Government, its satraps or tools one Niagara is enough for the nothing, and may be of great benefit to you. Ku Klux Democracy are the men _the Fifteenth Amendment or world, while the same world

Macon (Ga,) Union.

Understood Her Case.

At a revival excitement in Connecticut a respectable old Keep it before the people, That lady was struck with conviction George Martin Whiteside and and become a convert, and was ing through the hot-house of a Joseph Logan Carson, belong to paoposed for membership of lady who was proud of her flowthe church. There was a meet- ers and used, not very accurate-Keep it before the people, That ing held for the examination of ly, a profusion of botanical the candidates, of whom there names. "Madam," said he, Keep it before the people, That were several in attendance. Lave you the Septennis psoria-"Well my dear sister Rogers," sis?" "No," said she, "I had said the examiner, addressing it last winter, and I gave it to Keep it before the people, That the our venerable friend, "please re- the Archbishop of Canterbury; Republican party is the party of late your experience." The old it came out beautifully in the lady, on thus being addressed, spring." lifted up her voice.

The Assassinat on In the Ma- know what to say, so I told my itch. husband, Mr. Rogers, before I after I came from meeting, poultry dealer: his assistant. The following When I become convinced that "Is your turkey a young are the facts of the case: The I was the most sinful creature one?" and out full tarkey desceased was in a cell in com- in the world, as I told my hus- "Yes, sir." - world off diff pany with five others at the bard, Mr. Rogers, and says he. "I think so, too." Then I told it?" ternoon of the day of the kill. Mr. Rogers, my husband, I was "Certainly, I will." had my way, I would take you groom come. Then Mr. Rogers out to night and hang you." my husband, said he didn't see The five men confined in the what I wanted of another, but he didn't make no objection husband, that I would join the church and prepare myself for you wear a shirt?" the place where the worm dieth not, and the fire is not quenchtant entered, pistol in hand. ed; and my husband, Mr.

The Tragedy of Life.

Life is a monstrous disapand was killed. The coroner pointment, and deaths only porheld an inquest and exonerated tal to peace.—There is not a the jailer for killing the prison-day that passes in which some Pse just after giving it to my sispoor, harassed or frenzied creater's own cousin O'Flaherty; the A dog that wears a badge ture does not rush madly upon thing's so full of holes it's no that cost \$1 50 has more pro- death; in which the trampled good at all? upon. Behind windows you dares to pronounce himself a look heedlessly at tragedies red Republean. The coroner held as any history or fiction ever a thing to waltz with, a thing to an inquest, but made it a point painted, are being played, and flirt with, a thing to take one to not to summon any of those faces you admire wask with places of amusement, to laugh at, five men who were in the same smiles an inward fortune worse to be married to, to pay one's room with the murdered man. than the agony of the rack. bills, to keep one comfortable." Such is justice in Georgia. - Who, even in this audience, has realized the fulfillment of his early hope? Whose life had not its mortifications, its bitter atre, peeping through the curconcealments, its studied eva- tains between the acts, was sursions, its poignant humiliations, we commend to our young female its wild uneasiness, its wrestlings and defeat? But we do "where is the audience?" "He "Where did you first meet not represent life. We repre- just stepped out to get a mug of sent the fairest portions and beer, was the brief reply. young friend of mine, who had the highest level of it. Beneath us is the great mass of humani-His reply was: A year ago ty, and they writhe, and moan, "I always advise short sermons, I was one of a large dinner and weep; they toil, and starve, especially on a hot Sunday. If a party of ladies and gentlemen, and curse, and fight and d'e minister kant strike ile in 40 minat which a young lady was no- The world goes roaring on as utes, he has either got a poor ticed not to drink any wine. heedless of those who fall as gimlet or else he is boring in the the gale in autumn is Leedless of rong place." "A glass of wine with you the leaves it strips from the tree, or the branches it wrench-"Excuse me, sir," s. id she, es away. - Rev. W. H. Murry.

"Massa's bery sick-de doc- mouth, bite. tectotaler here? Ha! ha! a tor says he can't lib mo' dan teetotaler! Why, do you never two, three, four days longer!" two, three, four days longer!" "John," asked a physician of exclaimed Pete Snow, with a his apprentice, "did Mrs. Green sad countenance,

but de best of massas will die, "Nothing more was said dat am a fac'-dar ain't no Her decision of character deep- help for dem. W'at am de parly impressed me. I sought an tielar diagosense ob his case,

that one of such principle would . "De doctor say he hab got make me a good companion. two-buckles on his lungs an' tu-I became a teetotaler myself, more on his stumic; den he and now she has just become habs a digestion ob de brain, a my wife. That's why I married palpitation ob de alementry in the world? Ans, The centre of canawl, an' de hydrofogy in de the earth,

Silent Influence.

thousands of silvery fountains The above is a portion of the and gently-flowing rivu'ets, Keep it before the people, That the language used by a rebel, who, that water every farm and Ku Klux Democracy, are the men if he had justice done him, meadow and every garden, and who suspended the great writ of would be rotten to-day for his that shall flow on every day habeas corpus, and arrested and treason to the old flag. This and every night with their genput innocent men in Castle Thun- individual hates the Govern- tle, quiet beauty. So with the before. Biso, for der and Libby prison, to languish ment of the United States to acts of our lives. It is not by such an extent that he has great deeds like those of the Keep it before the people, That the actually refused to pay his Re- martyrs, that good is to be Ku Klux Democracy are the men venue Tax as a lawyer, and done. It is by the daily and who murdered and massacred the has refused to answer the Cen- quite virtues of life-the In both ENGLISH and GERMAN, Embracing the sus Taker for this county. Christian temper, the meek Such is loyalty in Georgia. torbearince, the spirit of forgiveness in the husband, the wife, the father, the mother, F. VENT, Bublisher, 2 Barclay St., New the brother, the sister, the friend, this is to be done.

Sidney Smith was once look-

Septennis psoriasis is the me-"Well," said she, "I don't dical name of the seven year 3. That if any person shall discharge any fire-

came here; but I believe that I They have sharp lawyers er confined in the Guard-house have experienced a change, as I down East. One of them, of this city, was shot and killed told my Lusband, Mr. Rogers, marketing for dinner, asks a

"Will you take your oath of

going to lead a different life- Lawyer administers the oath, was going to trim my lamp and charges a dollar for his services, remarked to the prisoner—"if I have it burning agin the bride- and takes his pay in poultry.

> When Patrick O'Fly n was seen with his collar and his hongmantly asked by his other: "Patrick O'Flinn how long do

"Twenty-eight inches, sir"

Two gills make one pint, Two pints make one quart, Two quarts make one drunk.

"Bridget," said a mistress to her Irish servant, "where's the

"Man," says a young lady, "is Not far from the truth.

The mannager of a country theprised by a glimpse of the empty benches. "Good gracious," said

Josh Billings on Preaching.

To CATCH MICE. -On going to bed put crumbs of cheese in your mouth, and lie with it open; when a mouse's whiskers tickle your

get the medicine I ordered?" "I "Bery sorry for you, Pete, guess so," replied John, "for I saw crape hanging to the doorknob this morning."

> A little boy said to his mother: "Mother, what did you marry father for? Why didn't you wait till I grew up and then marry

What is the greatest perfume

"My Lord," said the foreman

of a Welsh jury when giving in the verdict, "we find the man who tole the mare not guilty."

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2. That any person or persons who shall engage in any fight, riots, or unlawful assemblys, or who shall be guilty of unbecoming conduct or make use of unbecoming language or shall curse, or swear, or loud talk to the appropriate of the citizens of said Town, shall be fined at the discretion of the Mayor not to exceed twenty five dollars.

arms, except in cases of actual necessity, or by permission of the Mayor within the fol-lowing boundries, viz commencing, at the Blacksmith shop on the Hickory nut road, then a straight line to the west side of A. H. Roberts' lot, then a straight line to the Twitty's ford road, 100 yards west of Mrs. Carbett's, then a straight line to the Bridge south of J. M. Justices' residence, then with said branch of yards east, then a straight line to the ford of Glaghorns Creek, near the Mineral Spring, then with said creek to a point opposite the Male Academy, then to the beginning, shall pay a fine of \$1 for

4. That any person or persons, who shall encretion of the Mayor not to exceed five dol-

. That if any person or persons shall allow his or their horses, mules or other dangerous arimals to run at large through the streets, (drovers excepted) shall be finen 3. That any person or persons who shall obstruct any public street or sidewalk by placing thereon any wood timber or other than twenty-four hours shall pay a tine of one dollar for each day such obstruction

shall remain. 7. That any grocer, bar keeper, or other person engaged in the sale of spirituous liquors, shall sell or give away, any spirituous or malt liquors on the Sabbath day shall pay a fine of one dollar for each such of

8. That any person who shall ride or hitch . That all persons residing within the limits

otsaid town be and they are hereby reguired to return to the Mayor, on or before the 1st day of April, a full and complete list of all subjects of taxation under the ordinances, and upon failure to list the same shall be liable to pay a double tax. 10 That in default of the payment of any fine Ordinances, the person or persons so de-

faulting may be imprisoned not more than thirty days, at the discretion of of the Mayor. Provided, that they may be released at any time upon payment of the fine and 11. That any person or persons, who shall re-

tail spirituous Liquors within said incorporation, except those who obtain a regular license shall pay a fine of twenty five dollars for each offence, one half recovered to go to the informer. 12. That these ordinances shall go into effec',

ten days from day of publication.

14. That all persons having claims due them from the Town of Rutherfordton, be and they are hereby required, to present the same duly authenticated, before the Commissioners of said Town to be audited and passed upou, before such claim shall be paid.

14. That the regular meeting of the Commissioners of the Town of Rutherfordton, shall be on the first Thursday in each month.

15. That for the purpose of raising sufficient revenue to defray the necessary expenses and for making repairs in said Town, the the following tax be levied, and collected on the subjects of taxation mentioned be-

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